

THE GATEWAY

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SIX PAGES

Slashes Seen For Athletic Budgets

Reductions Forecast At UAB Meeting

Expenses of campus athletic organizations will be whittled down by the University Athletic Board, it was decided at a special UAB budget meeting held Monday night.

The athletics' expenses are being cut to meet a possible \$2,000 deficit which may result from UAB operations this year.

Here are the highlights of the preliminary budget. Revised budget will be presented to all students attending the annual budget meeting in Convocation Hall, 11 a.m. Friday.

Estimates submitted to the UAB executive by club representatives in athletic organizations under the UAB showed expenses exceeding \$24,000, with total revenue amounting to about \$22,550.

General budget of the UAB, and budgets of attached groups were reviewed, and suggested cuts were made to present a balanced budget to student assembly, Friday.

Faced with the problem of cutting athletic expenses were UAB President Andy Andrekson, Treasurer Gordon McLaws, and women's representative Olga Barliko. Faculty members at the session were Prof. Maury Van Vliet, head of the physical education department, Tessa Johnson, head of women's physical department, and Prof. J. W. Porteous.

BIG CUT
Biggest slash was made in the UAB general budget, which was reduced by suggested \$490 in honorariums for UAB executives. Only \$100 was left to provide for honor-

arium expenses. The proposed cut in honorariums would reduce a \$2,500 deficit in the general budget to \$1,985.

Another projected slice was cut from Interfaculty Hockey budget. Equipment expenditures for sweaters, pads and socks were whittled down from \$530 to \$382, when it was found some of the old equipment could be used again this year.

Pat Mahoney, head of Interfac Hockey, told the meeting he needed equipment to equip basically four teams for the campus ice league. His budget was left with a standing \$1,018.40 net deficit.

LACK OF STICKS

Senior hockey budget was temporarily let ride with a net deficit of \$1,450, although George Hughes, manager of the Golden Bear senior hockey team, objected that the 26 dozen allotted sticks would not be enough for the year. Hughes was told that extra revenue coming in from exhibition games might cover additional stick expenses, and that at any rate hockey would not be scrapped for lack of sticks.

Heaviest expense item on the hockey budget was \$650 for a road trip to University of Saskatchewan.

Attempts to cut a prospective deficit of \$1,650 for senior basketball led to an increase of \$20 for basketballs and equipment on recommendation of Ken Moore, manager of the Golden Bears basketball squad.

Heaviest items for basketball expenditure were travelling expenses, which amounted to \$1,380 for Montana and Wyoming trips, and another \$495 for a University of Saskatchewan game.

VISITING TEAMS

Treasurer McLaws suggested cutting a prospective entertainment bill for \$150. Ken Moore replied that the expenses would amount to that for entertaining two visiting teams from Montana and Wyoming.

Junior basketball Bearcats were left with a net deficit of \$352 while Interfac basketball reduced a \$120 loss to \$115 for the time being by slashing yearbook expenses.

Taking one person off a trip to Winnipeg caused a temporary reduction of \$110 in a net deficit of \$1,206 to \$1,196 for the women's Pandas basketball team.

Attempts to whittle down Women's Athletics General budget were stymied when it was found ex-



Canadian Pianist

CONCERT PIANIST Reginald Godden will play in Convocation Hall Monday, November 22. Principal of the Hamilton Conservatory and formerly examiner and teacher for the Toronto Conservatory of Music, Reginald Godden is touring Western Canada this winter in a series of concerts. An eminent Canadian musician, Mr. Godden is best known for his interpretation of the more recent modern composers. He is being sponsored here by the Musical Club.

penses were mired with a \$440 carryover from 1947-48 season. Women's weekend entertainment bill was finally cut by \$75 and Women's Athletics were left with a \$875 deficit for the time being.

Off-campus trips proved to be the main expense item for most athletic groups under the UAB.

TRAVEL EXPENSES

Both boxing and wrestling clubs billed for \$240 travelling expenses for the assault-at-arms at U. of S. Fencing Club expenses called for \$190 to send four men to Saskatchewan and \$249 to send women fencers to Winnipeg. Curling club incurred \$311 to send five coeds to Winnipeg this winter. Varsity ski teams will pay out \$334.50 for the annual ski meet to Banff, but part of that will be covered by gate receipts estimated at \$200.

Other deficits predicted for athletic organizations included: archery, \$211.50; badminton, \$70; curling, \$630; fencing, \$449.10; football, \$878; swimming club, \$285; tumbling club, \$95; ski team, \$114.50; soccer, \$100; intramural sports, \$297.50; and women's interfac budget, \$181.

Undergraduate Formal Set For November 27

Undergraduate Formal will be held on November 27, in the Drill Hall.

Using the theme, "A Night in Old Vienna," dancing will be to the tune of Norris Pacey's Orchestra.

Tickets for the dance will be \$2.00 a couple, which will include bus fare overtown after the dance to those who want to dine their girls.

Executives of the three classes in the Undergraduate Society are planning to foster a scheme to elect a member of the faculty as Honorary President of a class, such as the Class of '51. If this went into effect the faculty member would hold that honorary position for four years.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT

There will be one showing only of the natural color sound film "God of the Atom" Friday, November 17. This picture was shown four times on the campus last week to about 1,200 students. The film has a religious-scientific approach to the problems of an atomic age, and it contains excellent pictures of the Nagasaki and Bikini atom bomb blasts, atomic research and demonstrations of atomic power. The Friday showing will be at 3 p.m. in Hut A. This film is being sponsored on the campus by the VCF.

Varsity Radio Plans Serial For Children

The Wonder Box Players are venturing on a new field this year with introduction of a serial, "Alice in Wonderland," into their broadcasts. This will be followed after Christmas by another eight part serial, "Alice in the Looking Glass."

Since its beginning as "Let's Pretend" in 1942 The Wonder Box has been broadcast every week during the University year. It is conducted under University Radio Services solely as children's entertainment.

The group is composed of Education students who are interested in children's stories, or in radio work. Most of the scripts are written by the students. The "Alice in Wonderland" series, which was brought from Hollywood, has been financed by Radio Services.

Last year there were sixty Wonder Box Players, about thirty of whom appeared on more than four broadcasts. There were seventeen broadcasts in all. Sixteen to nineteen broadcasts are scheduled for this year.

Staff adviser is Miss Zella J. Oliver; producer, Wallace Newton; director of publicity, Helen Liss; secretary, Lea Langlois; and announcer, Victor Paschuk. The sound crew is staffed by Walter Pelepch, Harold Christensen and Sam Slenko.

Austerity Program Hits Union Budget

Protestants Begin Meet November 28

Protestant groups on the campus are planning a Christian Movement to be held at the University beginning Sunday, Nov. 28. The mission will last for four days.

Mission is to be conducted by the Right Rev. Stephen Neill, M.A., Bishop of the Church of England with special responsibility for congregations on the continent of Europe. Bishop Neill is now one of the Associate General Secretaries of the World Council of Churches, with special responsibility in the fields of study and evangelism.

Dr. G. B. Caird, professor in Old and New Testaments at St. Stephen's College, is chairman of the committee planning the coming mission.

Med amphitheatres will be used for the evening meetings.

Bishop Neill is only conducting two missions in the Dominion, one at the University of Toronto besides the one scheduled for the U. of A. campus. He will arrive in the city on Saturday, Nov. 26.

SOCIAL SERVICE

There will be a business meeting of the Social Service Club on Thursday, November 18, in Hut H, Room 17, at 3:00 p.m.

KILL HONORARIUMS FOR UAB MEMBERS

A precedent for budget-slashing was set by the University Athletic Board Monday night, when they wiped out honorariums for UAB executive members.

By killing honorariums for three executives and possibly the Varsity rink manager and team coaches, the UAB expects to reduce topheavy expenses by \$490. In the 1947-48 session UAB paid out \$590 in honorariums, including \$250 to three top student officials.

A fund of \$100 was temporarily left in the honorarium account to cover overtime janitor expenses and amount paid out by UAB treasurer during the year.

By washing out the honorariums for president, secretary and women's representative, the UAB expects to reduce general budget expenses from a deficit of \$2,500 to a deficit of \$1,985.

Cancel Classes For Annual Budget Meet

Austerity measures laid down by this year's Students' Council will be placed before the general student body Friday. All 11 o'clock classes will be cancelled Friday to enable students to attend.

In an attempt to keep budgets of campus clubs within the range of Students' Union income, drastic slashes have been made in some club budgets.

Last year's Union budget was the largest in the history of the University, with a total revenue of \$19,125.00 and a total expenditure of \$17,793.42. Actual surplus from last year was approximately \$2,000.

This year the Council expects a revenue of nearly \$17,802.00, but this is just an estimated figure. Budgeted expenditures to be taken from this sum amount to \$11,059. From the net surplus of \$6,743, for which the Students' Union is budgeting, all travel expenditures, honorariums and unexpected bills must be paid.

When the budgets were first presented to Maurice Roe, treasurer of the Students' Union, they exceeded last year's figures. Overhauling of the budgets cut down on some expenses, and at Council meetings the budgets were again sliced.

This year the Evergreen and Gold is budgeting for a credit of \$358 as compared to a deficit last year of \$2,913. The yearbook has estimated that it will take in a revenue of \$21,038 this year as compared with \$23,907 which was received last year. Expenses for engraving, covers, and printing will be down this year.

The Gateway has allotted \$1,000 again this year for the publication of Stet, the literary magazine which first made its appearance on the campus in 1947.

The Alarm has been put on an austerity basis, and has been confined to 1,000 copies a day in an attempt to cut down on the \$550 deficit submitted to Council.

First budget of the Publications Photography Directorate has been estimated at \$925. Cost of the photo directorate will be divided arbitrarily between the publications, one-third to Gateway and two-thirds to Evergreen and Gold.

Drama Society expects a surplus of \$280 in 1948-49 as compared with a \$600 loss last year. The 1947-48 deficit was so high because of the loss suffered when the students travelled to Winnipeg for the Inter-University Drama Festival.

Budget for the Drama Society's production of Romeo and Juliet is estimated at \$950.

Components of the Musical Association are about the only organizations which have presented budgets with an overall credit. Surplus of over \$1,000 is expected from the Symphony, Mixed Chorus and Ballet Club. Only club under the Musical Association expecting a deficit is the Musical Club, which has presented a budget with a \$50 anticipated loss.

Contrary to reports at the beginning of the year, Freshman Introduction Week came through with a deficit of \$19.55. This is better than 1947-48, when Freshman Introduction went \$110.22 in the hole.

Alumni Homecoming had a deficit of \$183.71.

A new item to appear in the Union budgets this year is the Travel Pool. An estimated expenditure of \$1,500 will be spent during the coming year on off-campus trips. International Relations Club had budgeted for \$150 to send delegates to the Oregon Conference, but this item was refuted by Council in an attempt to save money during the coming year.

APPLICATIONS

Applications for the position of Women's Disciplinary Committee are being called for by the Students' Union. Applications may be sent to the Students' Union, 32 Athabaska Hall, University of Alberta. Applicant must be a Senior student.

Road Paving Under Way On Campus

Road construction on the University of Alberta campus continued this year as another lap of hard surfacing was finished about two weeks ago.

Asphalt surfacing of the ring behind the university residences was finished about two weeks ago. The road passes in front of the Med Building and St. Joseph's College, makes the circuit behind the residences, and winds up at the corner of Saskatchewan Drive and 112 Street.

TENNIS COURTS

The University tennis courts also received a new black top surface while the construction crew was working on the road. Only half of the courts were completed.

Last year the University had hard surfacing laid on the drive circling the Arts Building. This work was finished early in the fall, and nothing further in the way of road construction was done on the campus until this summer, when a new road was graded past the Nurses' Residence and gravel was laid. The drive in front of the Colonel Mewburn Pavilion was completed last year.

NURSES' RESIDENCE

Dean Hardy, head of the engineering faculty, said today that he hoped an asphalt surface would be put on the road in front of the Nurses' Residence within the next two years.

The job on the ring behind the University has not yet been entirely completed. The seal job will be finished in the spring, and the sidewalks, which were contracted for but not started, will probably be done at this time also.

To Feature Alberta Profs In CBC Talk

"The University and Industry" will be discussed by Alberta professors on the University Roundtable, a CBC program to be heard on Thursday, November 18, at 9:30 p.m. over CBX.

Participants will be Professor A. S. R. Tweedie, Chairman; Dean R. M. Hardy of the Faculty of Engineering; Professor Douglas Smith of the Department of Psychology and Mr. J. E. Oberholtzer, Deputy Minister of Industries and Labor, until recently Industrial Engineer on the staff of the Alberta Research Council.

POETRY CLUB

Poetry Club will meet at Dr. Scargill's house, 10645 83 Ave., at 7:30, Wednesday, Nov. 17. The meeting will begin sharp on time, and all members are requested to be there early. New members of the club interested in poetry are invited to attend.

Manitoba Graduate New ISS Leader

By Ace Beach
Editor of U. of S. Sheaf

"ISS may well become one of the most important organizations on the Canadian scene" were the timely words of Matthew Saunders when he accepted the position of executive secretary of the International Students' Service at its annual conference in Toronto last weekend. Coming from the job of assistant editor of the Canadian Statistical Review with the Federal Government, Mr. Saunders succeeds Gordon Campbell, secretary for the past three years, who is resuming graduate studies at the University of Toronto.

An outstanding student, Mr. Saunders graduated from the University of Manitoba with a B.A. Honors in Modern Languages in 1942. As an undergraduate he assumed a total of eight scholarships including the Governor General's Medal for high scholastic attainment. He spent four years in the Canadian Army as an Artillery Officer, getting as far as Germany with the Second Division.

Mr. Saunders confessed that he came to ISS with some apprehension, recollecting his own experience of student organizations, which "were not always characterized by a sense of purpose and seriousness."

"However," he said, "you have shown me that you have a dynamic national organization with the highest purpose. The Conference has made an impression on me that I would not have dared to hope for."

Commenting on the reorganization of the ISS, the new secretary stressed that this was a unique organization in our society as it links the three levels of our universities: students, faculty and graduates, in one community. As such its scope and duties have a significance far beyond any that had been originally



MATTHEW SAUNDERS

conceived for ISS. "I have never been so impressed by the high calibre of a group of students," Mr. Saunders stated. "Their enthusiasm and sense of responsibility cannot but make this a positive organization of action."



ON THE AIR as Alice in Wonderland is broadcast to Edmonton youngsters. Alice (Lea Langlois) looks at Pat, the Gardener (Hugh Smith) waiting for her cue, while the Rabbit (Marcel Tellier) scans his script before his next speech. Alice in Wonderland is being broadcast over the "Wonder

Box" hour every week. Director of the radio show is Wallace Newton. The three main parts in the radio broadcast are played by the same students each week, but other actors in the cast vary from week to week. The Alice in Wonderland series is sponsored by the University Radio Services.

—Photo by Robin.

THE GATEWAY



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Common Thievery

The letter in today's *Betwixt and Between* from Alan Clark is the first of its sort. *The Gateway* has received this year, although numerous complaints have reached us during the past few weeks that coats are being stolen from coatracks in University buildings.

This matter of disappearing clothing is a perennial affair on this campus, reaching its peak about the time of the first snowfall.

Whether or not the situation is worse this year than other years is pretty hard to determine, but then, that certainly isn't the point.

The fact remains, year after year, that there are those students on the campus who will steal and are stealing.

Naturally it is inadvisable to go off half-cocked the moment you can't see your coat in the same position on the coatrack where you left it, for mistakes do happen. There is sufficient evidence in head janitor Scotty Maclean's office just off Arts rotunda—in addition to other articles such as books, scarves, gloves, and compacts, Mr. Maclean has had about 12 topcoats and overcoats turned into his office during the past few weeks.

Only four have been claimed by their owners; the rest are still there.

These coats have been turned over to Mr. Maclean by janitors who have found them around the Varsity buildings—which proves either that someone picked up a wrong coat, and just left it when the error was discovered, or that some students are just careless. In any case, eight coats are still in Mr. Maclean's office.

Unfortunately, however, some coats have been stolen. *The Gateway* knows of one case which occurred three years ago—a student's coat was stolen, and he recognized it on another student. The police were called in, and the owner of the coat proved his ownership.

Last year, Provost H. T. Sparby told *The Gateway* this week, a student's suit was taken, and was later discovered in a downtown second-hand store.

In this case, and in almost all others, no one was apprehended for the theft. That is unfortunate, for criminals, whether they are University students or not, are still criminals, and deserve to be treated as such. It is only too easy to take articles of clothing when they are left hanging unguarded in the hallways, and are so difficult to mark for rapid recognition.

It is possible that students are not responsible for these thefts. Let us hope not, for surely University students should have the moral intelligence to refrain from crime.

But if students are the guilty ones, then let them pay the full penalty of University regulations and civil laws.

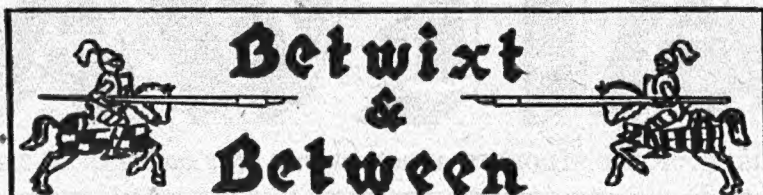
After all, the case is nothing but common thievery.

More Ads, More Dollars

"Disgusted" (see *Betwixt and Between*) and a few other students recently have asked *The Gateway*, "Why so much advertising?" and "Why wasn't my story printed the way I wrote it?"

Here's why: Of *The Gateway's* \$12,000 income this year, about \$4,000 will be made from advertising. Increased expenditures and lower student enrolment (and therefore fewer \$2.00 subscriptions) have necessitated this healthy amount of advertising, and it appears that even this sum in ads will leave *The Gateway* with a deficit at the end of this year.

To ensure that campus news, sport, and feature coverage won't suffer, *The Gateway* has been publishing six-page editions as frequently as print shop conditions will permit, and so far this year more pages of *Gateway* have been printed than ever before in campus history. Even at that, there frequently isn't enough space—that's why stories are rewritten and cut down.



COMMON THEFT

Editor, *The Gateway*.

Dear Sir:

The recent blossoming of "Coat Missing" signs on the coat racks in the halls of the Arts Building would signify that we have in our midst persons whose reach for higher education is as high as a coat hanger.

On this campus there are persons who know the whereabouts of these missing articles. My own "gab" has gone, so I believe I am qualified to speak not only for myself but for others as well.

The apprehension of the person or persons responsible is admittedly a difficult problem, but it is a problem of the whole student body. Anyone wearing a coat (and mostly people seem to be) may be the next victim. If anyone can throw light on the solution of the problem they should do so now. To regard it as "none of my business" is a dangerous pastime.

The placing of a guard at every rack would certainly be the solution if the majority, and not the very small minority, were so mentally immature that they cannot distinguish their own coats or the difference between that which is right and that which is wrong.

If our "apprehender of coats" is a psychologically warped individual, then let's catch him and get him unworried. He might win the "Mumbly-peg" tournament. Or let's blame it on the movies. Up until the age of eight or nine he probably had a perfectly normal life, you know, captured by the Ubangis when he was five, started school at six, and saw his first movie when he was seven. The movies featured a star with a lavish wardrobe and influenced our culprit's future life.

My name is in my inside pocket. Polar Air is approaching. I'm cold. So please, fellas, let's have the coat.

ALAN CLARK.

NO INTEGRITY

Editor, *The Gateway*.

Dear Sir:

We have read with considerable interest your reply to our question regarding Mr. Prychodko's confinement in the Soviet prison. We have only two major criticisms to make. First, that you try to discredit our questions, not on the basis of the questions themselves, but by appealing to anti-communist sentiment. This is the only way in which your heading "Red-doubtable Cynics" can be explained, and it gives no evidence of the objectivity which we expect from a newspaper editor.

Secondly, in answering our questions you bring forward considerable in the way of reply which was never hinted at in the original article. More than this, you made statements which do not jibe with the original article.

The article stated that Mr. Prychodko was "placed in a camp of 350,000 men and women!" It also stated that "sixteen homes were available for sheltering the prisoners." The average, then, is 21,700 each. In reply to our question about the possibility of housing so many people in 16 buildings you tell us (for the first time) that there were not 350,000 people in these buildings but 3,000—the camp being subdivided. It would have been a simple matter to give us all the facts at the beginning, especially in an article with so many publications. We are at a loss to explain this revision.

Our second question has to do with the possibility of Mr. Prychodko's cutting from 2.5 to 12 cubic meters of wood a day when the temperature averaged -74 degrees Fahrenheit and his diet, 800 grams of bread, could not provide more than 5,000 calories (actually about half this). We have asked two authoritative members of the logging industry, and they say two cords a day is a good average for an experienced logger under ideal conditions. Did Mr. Prychodko, who is no logger, cut four cords in shoulder deep snow? You tell us that 8 to 15 people were dying every day, so that in 1941, the year of Mr. Prychodko's release, the rule was made that there should be no more work when the temperature was lower than -49 degrees Fahrenheit. Apparently Mr. Prychodko lived and worked for three years under the conditions described above. We would like this impossibility explained.

In addition to this, you say that the temperature where Mr. Prychodko was confined was a crisp 74 below on the average, so at times it must have been colder than this. Therefore the camp must have been situated in one of the very few spots in the world where it averages that

low. Nevertheless, if Mr. Prychodko's estimate of the temperature is correct, and if your subsequent statement of the rule restricting labor to temperatures warmer than 49 below is also correct, then, on the average, the prisoners were not required to work.

Now with respect to Mr. Prychodko's activities after his release. The original article states that he worked for a time in Soviet territory until the police became suspicious, so he fled to Kiev, then in German hands, and got a job teaching school. Here he engaged in activity to establish an "independent" Ukraine, a work which "many thousands are carrying on at present." In view of the fact that he fled into the arms of the Nazis, and that they allowed him to teach school for them, the inference is that he was working to overthrow the Soviet government of our Ukrainian ally—which means in the long run he was working against us.

May we ask why you published an article of such an inflammatory nature which not only required a great deal of revision and even self-contradiction, but which also contained some unbelievable statements. This is a reflection of the objectivity, perhaps even the honesty, of our campus publication.

Sincerely,

E. W. KEMP,
W. V. STILWELL.

Messrs. Stilwell and Kemp have exhibited at some length their knowledge of mathematics, the logging industry, the effect of sub-zero temperatures on working conditions, politics and journalism. *The Gateway* has revised no figures—the writer of the Prychodko story left out the above-mentioned figures deliberately to shorten an already-long story and to avoid the mathematical hair-splitting upon which these gentlemen insist. Concerning the rest of their hair-splitting: Mr. Prychodko has been what might be called "screened" by the University; what is good enough for the U. authorities is good enough for *The Gateway*. *The Gateway* printed what he told us, and that's that. Except for one other letter for which there was no room today and will appear Friday, the Prychodko issue—such as it is, is closed—Editor.

"POOR MAN'S CLUB"

Editor, *The Gateway*.

Dear Sir:

The Students' Union austerity program continues—people are running around looking for some organization to tear apart, theorists are looking at facts and figures and proclaiming to the world that such and such an organization is irregular; confusion reigns supreme. The crackpots will say much, do little, and eventually out of the chaos will come order due to the efforts of a few workers.

My particular beef has to do with a few statements in last Tuesday's *Gateway* regarding the Outdoor Club. If "indignant councillors" Edith Cardiff and Olga Barilko had not dropped around to the cabin any Sunday afternoon they would perhaps have changed their idea that the O.C. is strictly social. Why don't they ask some of the guys and gals, who go out there to put the hill in shape for skiing, if it is strictly social? Or why don't they check with some of the fellows who put many hours of hard work into getting a set of steps on the hill? Or maybe they should ask some of the Varsity ski team if they don't use the hill for practicing for the intervarsity ski meet.

Then there is the matter of finances. Don Phillips claimed that we could make \$500 on our dance if held in the drill hall. Has Don Phillips ever organized a dance? I suppose he based his claim on the fact that the Wauneta formal did so well. The Wauneta is a big organization. Mr. Phillips; the Wauneta formal is a big social event—the first formal of the year—people will pay big money to go just to see and be seen. Our dance is a comparatively small affair catering to those students who don't have lots of dollars to throw around. The club itself is run on such a basis. It is the poor man's club, and when it ceases to be that, it will cease to be.

We aren't a faculty or professional organization; we try to offer a healthy physical outlet to everyone on the campus. Use of the cabin is not restricted—any group or party that wishes to use it may do so. Consequently I believe that the club serves more people than any other. I will agree that our budget has been high for the last two years, but that is due mainly to the expense of the recently finished steps on the hill (total cost being over \$400). That item will not be present in the future. As for the rest of the budget, we will co-operate with the Council in every way possible.

As we have nothing to hide, we hereby invite an investigation of the club by anyone who is interested in bettering the situation and not just trying to raise trouble, or to get his (or her) name in print.

See you at the cabin.

J. O. SIBLEY.

COPY SLAUGHTER

Editor, *The Gateway*.

Dear Sir:

I am interested in what your paper calls essential material. On three separate occasions I have tried to have material inserted in your *Exposition of Minor Club Communiqué*. It is needless to say that on all three my material has been cut to such an extent that the sentences do not make good sense. If you were issuing communiques to be ciphered and sent to Slobodva, I wouldn't mind. When I enquire as to why my material has been cut I am informed that it is not essential.

I have no fault to find with your staff, and find them a very co-operative group to work with at all times. Someone must set the policy as to how many square yards of background, with a member of the swimming club being the only attraction running in competition to Cocco-Cola. I suppose it is necessary to carry as much advertising as you do, due to the present shortage of funds, but it does seem queer that a student paper must be roughly one quarter advertising. You have done a very good coverage on the Investigations on Clubs, but one issue ought to be enough for all time instead of every issue containing not much else for two weeks.

I am not trying to tell you how to edit your paper, but I do feel that an organization that tries to represent one-half the student body should be given a chance to try and do just that without being cut in the middle of a sentence for some Grade school article based on the size and shape of the mustaches of our original natives. Let's grow up together and give all groups a break, as you preach for our friends of Germany.

DISGUSTED.

PAMPERED VETS

Editor, *The Gateway*.

Dear Sir:

In the last issue there appeared a short article which stated that the student veterans were clamoring for increased veteran's allowances. Is that all we are ever going to hear from them? They seem to be under the impression that the government has nothing to do but hand them nice fat cheques on silver platters.

It is true that some of them served overseas, and some for a long time, but it is easy to see that they never seem to think of the rest of the students at Varsity. Time and time again I have heard some of the veterans say that they weren't sure how they would spend the summer, maybe they would hitch-hike around and see the country, or do something of the sort. Did it ever occur to them that the "civvies" couldn't afford that and had to work hard all summer in order to be able to come back to varsity in the fall? Some of these vets seem to think that they should be pampered and petted all the time. Just wait till they get out of here and have to earn a living! That's when they will learn that everything doesn't come on silver platters.

As far as financial assistance and grants, everyone at University should be put on the same basis. Whenever a "civvie" applies for a grant he has to itemize everything he has, everything he intends to spend that year at varsity, and then if he is lucky he might get a small grant. Also, that grant is only given after proper inquiries have been made into the student's financial situation by means of letters to prominent people in the student's home town. Do any of the veterans have to do that? All they seem to think of is clamoring for more money. They certainly don't seem to realize it when they are sitting on a velvet carpet. Sooner or later they will find out what is under that carpet, and it is going to be a rude shock. Why is there such terrible discrimination? Every grant that is given out on a basis of academic ability, and not because someone happened

With H. V. WEEKES
Soupcon

We trust that the clear-eyed Mr. Manery will not leap upon last week's *Soupcon* as proof of any grievous fault in our own vision. Let's be inclined to do so, we hasten to declare the mangled condition of our column was due entirely to—and here we take advantage of the journalistic defence against libel—the alleged printer and the alleged proof-reader of *The Gateway*. We suspect it was such people who, in the words of the poet, "of 'infinite calm' made 'clam'."

Our democratic view of the common people led us to a tette-a-tete with our assistant, Mr. Hey-Zeus O'Shay, in Tuck on Monday afternoon. We chose to discuss things of the spirit, and took along with us a copy of T. S. Eliot. Mr. O'Shay offered selections from the work of T. S. Hennessy, J. Dewar, and a Highland gentleman whose name we can remember most vaguely as Sandy. In our discussion we had passed the transcendental several points to port when Mr. Otis Snorkbuddle placed his volume of *The Great Teachers* within easy reach and joined our forum.

"Spirit," he snorted in reply to our first remark. "Everybody raves about it, but that's as far as it goes. Our trouble is we have too many big shots."

Two hard-of-hearing members of the SCM arose at this point and stamped out of the beanyery, their halos at war with the new fluerecents. "Well?" we enquired.

"Take the UAB," Otis began. He raised his hands to cover his ears as Mr. O'Shay suggested an alternative. "I am thinking of Recommendation Two," Otis persisted.

"Ah, the one that suggests one member of the UAB should serve on the committee to investigate clubs," we said, glad to show that we read whatever lines are not too badly transposed.

"I didn't know there were any muscle men on the campus," O'Shay objected. "Or are the planes grounded this week?"

"We aren't going to get anywhere if the investigated and the investigators are the same people."

We smiled at the Snorkbuddle innocence. "What would you suggest?"

to be old enough to "join up". There is just one more thing left. How about those courses where there is a quota to be filled? How come "civvies" with very good averages are held out while vets with averages ten to fifteen percent below them are given permission to enter? Is a low-average vet going to make a better doctor, dentist or pharmacist than a high-average civvie? Some things in the set-up certainly seem very odd.

BEWILDERED.

UAB AGREEMENT

Editor, *The Gateway*.

Dear Sir:

I am indeed astonished! When last Friday's *Gateway* fell into my eager hands I at once turned to the sports page, where Mr. Hay-Roe drapes his dreary prose, to see what results, if any, my last letter had produced. Imagine my consternation when I found that Mr. Hay-Roe so solidly supported my contentions concerning the UAB!

I trust I am placing the correct construction on Mr. Hay-Roe's statements. He very effectively pointed out the general apathy of the student body in regard to athletic activities. That is, of course, the most solid support I could hope to find for my submission that far, far too much money—student money—has been spent upon athletics than student interest would warrant.

I would further like to thank Mr. Hay-Roe for his approval of my pseudonym. Although I must admit that considerations of mayhem did not influence me in my decision to remain unknown, I am glad that Mr. Hay-Roe has so clearly pointed out that those lacking logical argument are too often given to more barbarous methods of carrying their point in any difference of opinion. I should hate to be considered by Mr. Hay-Roe to be as punch drunk as my protagonists; I therefore remain,

Yours truly,
JUNIOUS.

Otis fixed his eyes upon the distant figures of Mr. Stilwell and Mr. Kemp. With such radical moral support, he took the plunge. "If there is one outfit that should be investigated," he declared, "it's that same UAB. If they encouraged sport here in the city, got the Bears of both brands into leagues that are plenty fast enough for them, and cut out soap-bubble championships with the Saskatchewan Poodles, then we might be getting somewhere."

"I wish I had a halo," Hey-Zeus remarked in a dreamy voice. "Now take this from T. S. Hennessy . . ."

Otis moved his fork and uncovered his pie a la mode. "Let's start worrying about the Hams' four hundred box when we find where the twenty thousand goes," he spluttered, "and until the UAB is a student affair, let's investigate 'em without the dice loaded." He rose and staggered toward the exit, his manly form bending beneath a great load.

As we gathered up our own shabby overcoat, the Editor stumbled past our booth. He was sober.

We observe with some glee that the spirited gentlemen of the University of Saskatchewan have, like the Greeks, a word for it, and have called the D.P.'s "intellectual students," a modest little term that no doubt will distinguish them from their equally modest sponsors.

Darling, our summer is over, The canoe has been pulled up and stored.

Tonight we have closed up the cabin, And covered the windows with board.

For August, pursued by September, Has gone in precipitant flight, Leaving, to end our vacation, The few magic hours of tonight.

How often in winter we'll yearn, dear, For this cabin, and summer's slow coming; But we'll dream by a fire that will burn, dear,

In a house that has indoor plumbing.

Continuing our crusade for better understanding of literature, a crusade that began with our Book Review for All Occasions, we shall now quote from Aldous Huxley to explain foreign novels.

"A German novel is a book in which two people want each other in the first chapter but do not get each other until the last chapter. A French novel is a book in which two people get each other in the first chapter and from then on to the last chapter don't want each other any more. A Russian novel is one in which two people neither want nor get each other, and about this, 1,450 very melancholy pages are written."

A report comes to us from thoroughly unreliable sources that Mr. Bowlen has successfully resisted an attempt made to introduce a sanity clause into the regulations of our alma mater.

"By the time we reach this campus," he is reported to have said, "we've already found out there ain't no Sanity Clause."

We prefer to believe the report exaggerated.

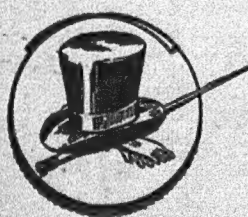
Well, you didn't have to read it.

Arts and Science
Plan House Dance
Next Saturday

Because the drill hall floor will not be finished this Saturday, the Arts and Science Mardi Gras will not be held until January 15th. As a large crowd is expected, the executive decided to postpone the dance until the drill hall was available. A house dance will take place on November 20th instead of the Mardi Gras.

LOST
A black and silver Parker "51" between Convocation Hall and Caf by the South Lab. Finder please return to The Gateway Office, Room 26 Athabasca Hall.

"See You at Christian Mission" Nov. 28 thru Dec. 1



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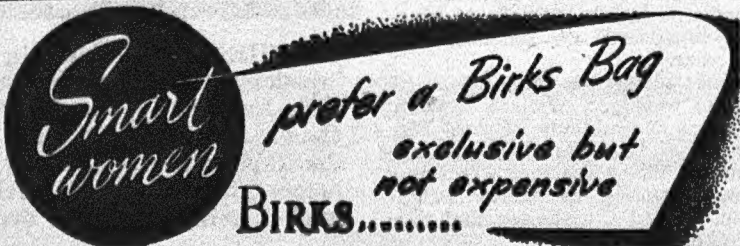
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SPORTS SUPPLEMENT

Time Out

With Dick Beddoes

BE OF GOOD CHEER

For some time now there has been a suspicion hereabouts that senior hockey is on its last legs and will be lucky to survive the rigors of the coming season. And everyone agrees that the nearest trick the Golden Bears could perform would be to make money for a change by some tour de force or feat of skill.

As new manager of the Bears, George Hughes addresses a word of solace to those who face the 1948-49 season with misgivings.

The word is: Be of good cheer. Hockey will regain favor everywhere on the campus this winter.

There is no special message at this time regarding how this will be done. But there is a New Deal hanging fire on the back burner which will be instigated as soon as weather permits.

Part of this New Deal is Clarence Moher, the man charged with dispensing the Gold Bear wares against all rivals this season. And Hughes feels that short of having Happy Day of the world champion Toronto Maple Leafs on this side of the globe, Moher is probably the best man for the job.

There is a school of thought which holds that Moher will either mould a powerful club from the available talent or cleave a clavic in the undertaking.

Another section of the New Deal is called "Controlled Expenditures". This is generally taken to mean that the private expense account of the manager has been eliminated, or at least hamstrung to the point where it is no longer frowned upon by the treasury department of the University Athletic Board.

NOT THAT THEY WERE CORRUPT, BUT

Not that the managers of other years were corrupt, you understand. But popular legend has it that on year recently, after completion of the season, a gentleman appeared at the pay window of the UAB brandishing a bill run up by the Bear manager at a local restaurant.

A third point in the New Deal will be the inauguration of international competition for the puck chasers. At this stage in their evolution American students have learned to play hockey almost as well as their Canadian neighbors. The Bears get a chance to see how well one Yank college has learned its hockey lesson when they play in Colorado Springs next February.

Next winner, and in succeeding winters, there is every likelihood of American hockey teams flying to Edmonton for games with the Golden Bears on a home-and-home basis.

Hughes impresses this reporter with his enthusiasm for making senior hockey a paying proposition. Georgie figures an active publicity campaign plus a winning hockey team will jam 1,200 patrons into Varsity Rank for the home game. That kind of attendance would put the Bears in the black.

That, briefly, is the New Deal. I venture to guess that it will work.

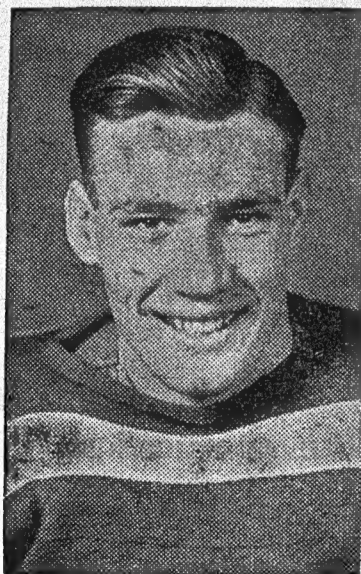
ABOUT PEOPLE AND THINGS

It will be a reunion of a sort for Bus Younger, Jim Fleming, Ken Cox, and Bob Causgrove when they

play for Moher this winter. . . The new coach of the collegians guided the quartet at various stages in their midget, juvenile and junior careers in Edmonton. . .

Joe Shochter, recently reported to be angling for the return of Edmonton to the Western Interprovincial Football Conference, is a former quarterback with the Golden Bears. . . Bill (Wingy) Dockery, hustling left winger on Varsity ice for the past three years, is touring the ice lanes for Tulsa Oilers of the United States Hockey League today. . .

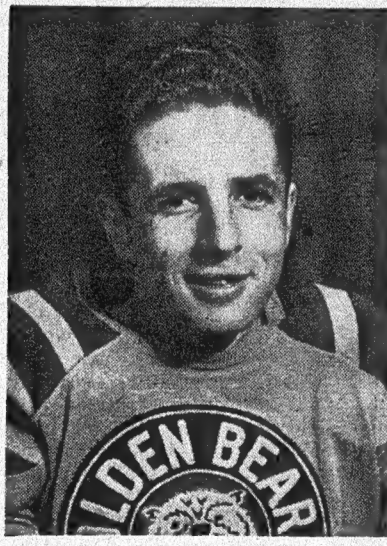
Jim Hume of intramural tennis fame this term played a fair brand of hockey with Engineers 1 of the Varsity Hockey League a year ago. . . Ken Grierson, who last the campus crown to Hume, gets his cannon ball serves away for Edmonton's



BOB CAUSGROVE



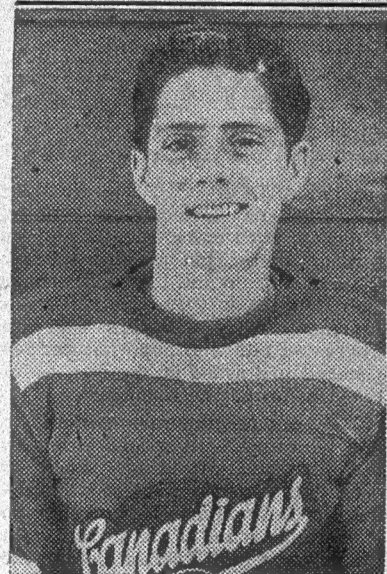
JOE MORAN



BOB COLBORNE



DOUG RINGROSE



JIM FLEMING

Costs Plenty

COLORADO ARENA CLASSY AFFAIR

Broadmore Ice Palace, where the Golden Bears will play Colorado College in February, is not a palace in name only.

It is a huge white stucco affair located a couple of blocks from the main resort hotel, the Broadmoor, and a stone's throw from a picturesque artificial lake.

The palace was built along "large economy size" lines. It seats about 3,000, and the ice, supplied by an artificial freezing plant, stretches 85 feet across and 185 feet the long way. The freeze plant is of the ammonia type.

Oh, yes. The cost of upkeep is cheerfully described as "less than 3,000 dollars a month."

'No Hockey This Year' Verdict At Manitoba U.

WINNIPEG (CUP).—At last, it's happened! The University of Manitoba has finally shown an interest in icing a Varsity hockey team. Of course, there are a few strings attached—there won't be a team this year, according to reports issuing from the Athletic Office.

Even though the hockey situation is brighter than it has been for the last decade, Manitoba is still behind the 8-ball. As Physical Director Wray Youmans puts it, "We are definitely interested in an east-west intercollegiate hockey championship, but we will NOT have any hockey team this year due to lack of accommodation."

"Unfortunately we have been unable to obtain enough practice dates at the Amphitheatre this year to ice a team. Until we get our own ice we cannot compete in east-west intercollegiate competition." Hence it's the same old story again with a new twist, "Wait until next year."

Garneau Club in the summer months. . .

Pat Mahoney reports 10 teams desire franchises in the VHL this winter. . . Wrestling promoter Al Fleming has plans for a body-building club on the campus after Christmas. . .

It seems that the eastern colleges are interested in a national puck playoff, but are in much the same fix as the University of Manitoba. According to Vic Obeck, McGill University's athletic director, "McGill would definitely be interested in a Saskatoon proposal for a Dominion intercollegiate hockey championship, but I doubt whether such a classic can be held this year." A pessimistic report was also received from the University of Western Ontario which states that they are not immediately interested in a playoff.

The only optimistic report was received from the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, who are definitely interested, and feel that there should be no trouble in arranging a playoff between east and west. The UBC coach, Frank Frederickson, states that, "it's just a matter of getting the schools together," which is easier said than done.

Frederickson reports his Thunderbirds strong enough to give most of the Dominion's colleges a real battle. Their big words from the basketball town of Vancouver, and it seems as though they'll go unchallenged by the U. of M.

Willie: "Mama, do people that lie ever go to heaven?"

Mother: "Why, of course not, Willie."

Willie: "Gee! I bet it's lonesome up in heaven with only God and George Washington."

Bear Coach Clarence Moher Has Lengthy Hockey Record

By Dick Beddoes

When the Golden Bear hockey club takes to the ice lanes this season a new coach will be directing operations from the bench. He is Clarence Moher, and he succeeds Andy (Shorts) Purcell.

Moher comes to the Bears with considerable on the ball as a hockey coach, having hung his hat at such ports of call as New Westminster, Vernon, and Wetaskiwin in recent times. A year ago he handled the junior Canadians of Wetaskiwin in the same league in which the Golden Bears played.

In the depression days dark-hair-clarence played juvenile and junior hockey in Edmonton and belonged to the same "set" of puck-chasers as Bill Carse, Morey Rimstad, the Colville brothers, Gordon

Watt, et al. He still holds a juvenile goalkeeping record for shutouts in the city.

A trick knee forced Moher to abandon what plans he might have had to jump to professional company.

Throughout the 1936-37-38 campaigns Moher guided the Edmonton Athletic Club midgets to three city championships. In the third victorious season his club was awarded permanent possession of the trophy then being awarded for midget supremacy.

After a season with the Edmonton Canadian juniors he moved to New Westminster Royals of the Pacific Coast League. The Royals finished fourth in the northern division, but the last three teams were so closely

bunched that New Westminster were two games out of second place in the final standings.

During the winter of 1947-48 Clarence moved into Vernon to become hockey director of five teams. His intermediate club clinched a western crown that year.

Today Moher has the Golden Bears by the hand. Whether the team will retain the Halpenny Cup as it has done for 13 years is a moot point, but on paper the new coach has a formidable college club.

Clarence is in his early thirties, and has two brothers active in the local sports world. Stan is sports editor of the Edmonton Bulletin and Neil is a sophomore Commerce student here with a yen for winning Varsity curling championships.

WRESTLING

Scheduled workouts will be held in St. Joe's Gym twice a week, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Expert coaching is available for rookies interested in learning the many art of self-defence. Prof. Heath and Mickey Nicholas will be on hand to instruct. Freshmen are invited to turn out.

Big Hockey Season Likely Prospect At Colorado College

From "Hockey News"

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. — Every major American collegiate hockey team and one of Canada's top universities are combining to make Colorado College's 1948-49 schedule the most promising in the school's ten-year hockey history.

Winners of 19 games last year, including an incredible 13 straight-game streak, the Tigers will make two trips this year, playing eight games away from home and 12 at the Broadmoor Ice Palace.

After the usual Christmas holiday week of games in Colorado Springs, Coach Cheddy Thompson's sextet will trek to North Dakota, Boston, Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton before returning home to meet the University of Alberta on home ice.

Regarding the selection of either Colorado College or the University of California as the western entry in the National playoffs, the teams play a two-game series at Colorado Springs February 11-12 and another duo at Berkeley, February 24-26. Tentative plans call for the series in Berkeley to decide the entry, with one of the local tilts being designated as the championship battle should the team split in Berkeley.

Long List Of Stalwarts On Bruin Puck Roster

George Hughes was in an optimistic mood. Things looked bright and rosy for the moment prospects of the 1948-49 Golden Bears erasing the bad taste which senior hockey left on the campus last term were very bright.

Said the new manager of the Goldies last week: "On paper we have a terrific hockey team, and indications are that we can make hockey a winning proposition so far as going into the red is concerned."

The curly-headed Hughes spoke a not too obscure mouthful there. Returning to the Golden Bear roster

this winter are Joe Moran, Harry Hobbs, Bill Ingram, Bob Causgrove, Ken Cox, Bill McQuay, Bob Colborne, Vince Krehel, Jim Fleming, Bus Younger, Doug Ringrose, Johnny Lyons, and Archie Hardy. That lineup in itself is imposing if ever collected together at the same time.

In addition, Hughes has Cy Thomas of the National Hockey League in mind for action with the Bears. Last winter Thomas earned his bread and butter with Toronto Maple Leafs and Pittsburgh. He at-

Continued on Page 4
See Bruin Puck Roster

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Aspiring Cagemen Try Out For Bruin, Bearcat Berths

HUSKY CAGERS START SEASON

SASKATOON (CUP). — Huskies and Orphans started their training Tuesday, with more than 30 players turning out. This pleased coaches Pyne and Cram and Huskie manager Bob Douglas, but there is still room for many more. Players who are interested but who have not yet registered are asked to contact either the coaches or the manager.

The first practice was confined to ball handling, with special emphasis put on high dribbling. Lack of condition was very evident throughout the hour and a half session, so it will take a lot of work from both the players and coaches before the Huskies will be able to field a potent team for their first game

40 Attend First Meet; Coaches Look Them Over

First basketball practice held in Athabaska Gym Wednesday drew a crowd of approximately forty basketball aspirants. Both future Golden Bears and future Bearcats attended the initial practice.

tentatively scheduled for Nov. 10.

Both Huskies and Orphans will practice together for the remainder of the week, and it is going to be a difficult job to pick out a Huskie squad from the large field. It is clearly going to be a case of the hardest workers making the team, since very few of last year's men are back, and many of the newcomers while apparently well above average, stand out in no particular aspect of the game.

Jack Pomfret New Mentor Thunderbird Basketball

By Dave Cross

VANCOUVER (CUP). — Destiny of Intercollegiate basketball at the University of British Columbia this winter will be in the capable hands of Physical Education instructor Jack Pomfret.

Appointment of the popular campus athlete was made necessary by the resignation of Bob Osborne, who has coached the 'Birds with spectacular success in recent years. Fully occupied with his position as head of the Physical Education Department, Osborne came to the reluctant decision that pressure of administrative duties would prevent him from devoting sufficient time to coaching.

Huskettes Hope Hold Hoop Title

SASKATOON (CUP). — Already practising twice weekly, this year's Huskettes look like a pretty good bet to cop the Cecil Race Trophy emblematic of intersarsity supremacy. The trophy, incidentally, has been displayed in the Green and White showcase for the past two years.

Two hour long practices, Monday evening and Saturday noon show plenty of hoopster talent. With half of last year's team still on hand and with seven new players, who are definitely experienced, the team shows plenty of promise. Coach Ivan King may cut the number of regulars from the present 13 down to 10. These three will possibly go to Orphanettes.

The Huskettes will play in the regular city league this year. Besides playing in this league the girls will compete in the coed sports weekend taking place at the Manitoba varsity this year, hoping to retain their last year's championship.

Both coach Ivan King and manager Charlie Tofsted report that, "This year's team shows great promise, in fact they may even be better than last year's."

Bison Football Squad May Return To WCIAU

WINNIPEG (CUP). — Syd Handleman, former secretary, Saskatchewan Athletic Board of Control, recently spent some time in Winnipeg, and while here witnessed a couple of football games between the University of Manitoba Bisons and two American clubs belonging to the same conference. He discussed the games with Murray Katzman, sports writer for The Sheaf.

After some private research on the Manitoba attitude towards intercollegiate football, Syd felt the Manitoba student body was discontented with the present set-up.

Attendance figures tell the sad story, Syd learned—the average turnout at Bison home games has been around the 1,500 mark.

He believes that Manitoba can't stand much more of the financial and athletic beating they've been taking.

He concludes by stating that "it shouldn't require a great deal of persuasion to talk Manitoba into coming back home where they belong in the Western Canadian Intersarsity Football Union."

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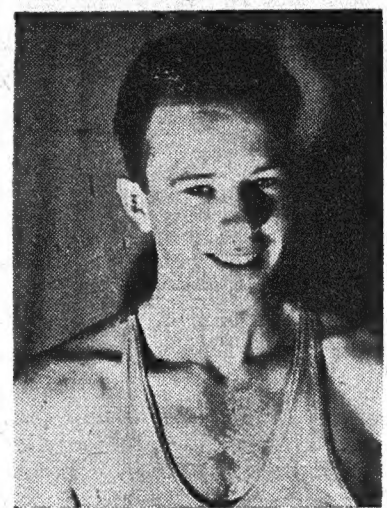
BASKETBALL ACES



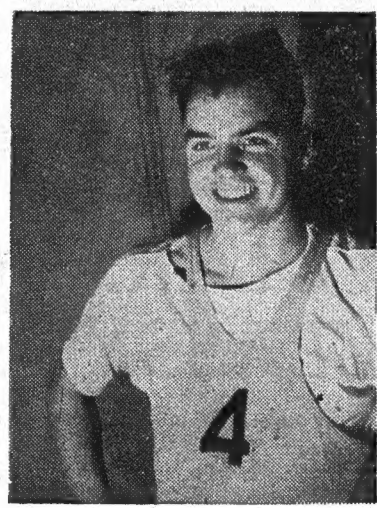
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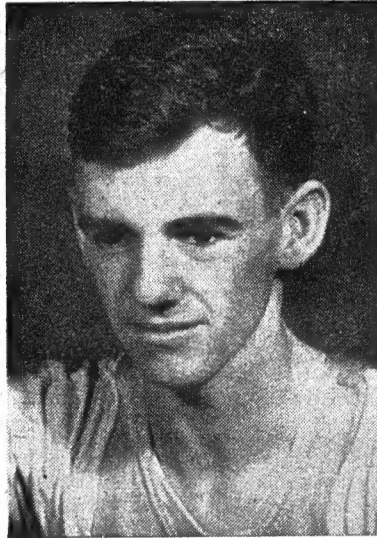
GORD McCORMACK



JIM MACRAE



GORD McLACHLAN



CHARLIE CHINNECK

Blue Hoopsters Long, Lean, Lanky

TORONTO (CUP). — Candidates for 1949's edition of the basketball Blues are bigger and better than ever. Many over six feet and others are expected to grow.

Topping all contenders for the first string centre slot is large Everett (corruptible to the mountain of the approximate name) Tyndall, a boy whom most of you will remember as a star with the Intermediates of last year. Tyndall is 6'5" and his wing-ers close.

Coaching the Blues in the temporary absence of Bob Masterson, is another with whom most cage followers are familiar—blonde Barry Lowes, a top rank performer for the Blues at his right forward spot over the past few seasons.

Barry spent part of the summer at a basketball school run by New York University, perennial U.S. intercollegiate champs, and returned to Canada jam-packed with new ideas guaranteed to confuse opposition quintets—he should be an asset.

In Coming Season . . .

BEARS WILL STAGE DOZEN GAMES HERE

If all goes well, Maury Van Vliet's Golden Bear cagers will play about 20 games this season.

All but two will be in the nature of exhibition tilts. Those two are games with Manitoba Bisons and Saskatchewan Huskies, in the round robin turney for the Rigby Cup.

A dozen of the Bear contests will be staged at home, giving Bruin supporters plenty of opportunity to see their favorites in action. Three tussles are tentatively arranged with local senior outfits.

Two will be played with University of Wyoming, a team journeying here from the Northwest Center in

Powell, Wyo. U. of S. Huskies are also expected to come here for a two-game fixture.

A new Lethbridge hoop squad, under the guidance of Bus Murdoch (formerly of the Raymond Union Jacks), has indicated it would consider a couple of games with the Bears. And then there are the northern finals of the provincial playoffs, which will be played in Edmonton.

Heading the list of "away" games are single affairs with an Eastern Montana State Normal and Great Falls College of Education. There will be two tilts with U. of Wyoming, and—if all goes well—the provincial finals, probably in Calgary.

BEARCAT MANAGER

A manager is required for the Varsity junior basketball team, the bearcats. Contact the University Athletic Board, c/o the Physical Education Office, Skating Rink.

Young Mother: "The landlord called today and I paid the month's rent and showed him baby."

Young Father (of crying baby): "Pity you didn't show him the rent and give him the baby."

The rich uncle wrote to his nephew: "I am sending you the \$10 you requested, but must draw your attention to a spelling error in your last letter: 10 is written with one nought, not two."

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Bruin Puck Roster

Continued from Page 3

tended the U. of A. during the 1946-47 term and won the rookie award in the Western Canada Hockey League while playing with Edmonton Flyers.

Another addition to the Bears is likely to be Ted Kryczka, a freshman in Commerce. Kryczka performed with the Coleman Grands two years ago when that team clinched the western intermediate title.

Graduates from last year's club are Ross Jefferies, Sam Soldan, Bill (Wing) Dockery, Jimer Cameron, and Norman (Porky) Boyse.

Friend: "Well, how's married life?"

Bride: "Lovely, but what do you think? My husband really does stutter and I always thought it was emotion."

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Athletic Angles

by Hugh Hay-Roe

UNDER THE HOOP

Anyone present at the recent Bruin-Bearcat practice in Athabaska Gym could not be blamed for suspecting a glutting of the basketball player market.

They turned out in all shapes and sizes, about half a hundred of them, while Messrs. Maury Van Vliet and Don Smith called the turns. On the whole, the boys didn't look too bad—considering early-season stiffness . . . and then, the facilities in said Gym were never meant to bring out the best in cagemen.

A few of the veterans like "Rabbit" Erickson, Jim Macrae, and Gord McCormack were not in attendance, but, looking over the group of returnees, we got the idea that Golden Bears ('48-'49 edition) won't be such a bad outfit at all.

Some of the more pessimistic armchair experts, and even a couple of the players themselves, have predicted that this year's senior hoop crew won't be able to hold a candle to the illustrious squad of last season.

No doubt the loss of Oberhoffner, Strother and Rich was a blow—but not necessarily a crippling one. A lot of fine hoop talent, as well as Prof. Van Vliet (one of the better variety cage coaches in the Dominion), is still with us.

In other words—at the risk of sounding original—we think it'll be "another great year for the B'ars."

SORTING THEM OUT

The coaches had plenty of selecting to do. About 15 of those assembled were under the wing of Mr. Van Vliet, the rest congregated around Mr. Smith.

During preliminary practice we noticed the latter eagerly scanning the Van Vliet fledglings . . . since those who don't get on the Bruin roster have an A1 chance of finding a berth with 'Cats.

There were several whom your correspondent guessed Mr. Van Vliet could use. Art Kruger, a freshman engineer who played with Victoria High last year, looked like the best of the rookies.

Then there were Dave Barnes and Lowell Williams. Barnes, who picked up most of his hoop know-how at the local "Y", dressed for the Olympic trial series with UBC last spring, and is a good bet to find a permanent spot with the G.B's. The hard-driving Williams hails from Cardston, famous for its sugar beets and basketball players.

Another couple of southerners who seemed at home on the maples were Bruce Steed and Rog Fisher, from Cardston and Stirling respectively. Stirling, incidentally, is the home town of Evan Erickson and Phil Proctor.

And we also saw a husky young man named Anderson, Magrath high school product, tearing up the pea patch . . . plenty of hustle, but needs a little more polish.

Other prospects who will probably meet with The Boss's approval are Ted Allison, Calgarian, who operated at right end with the senior gridders, and Gord Kyle. An old hand at the game, which he learnt in Lethbridge, Kyle will be all right when he gets in condition.

Time will tell. . . .

PASS THE SALT, PLEASE!

Sports writers, as every fool knows, are always getting into trouble. They talk too much.

A couple of weeks ago The Gateway printed an item from The Toronto Varsity, wherein the local grid coach, in no uncertain terms, told what he thought of a Varsity scribe's earnest efforts.

Here is the latest "faux pas", from the pen of Chuck (Armchair Athlete) Marshall of The Daily Ubysey. Apparently—well, read it for yourself.

As a result of last Monday's issue of "The Armchair Athlete" by Sport Editor Chuck Marshall, either he or Thunderbird hoop start Reid Mitchell will publicly devour 17 inches of newsprint by the end of the basketball season.

In his column the editor made some pessimistic remarks about the 'Birds chances of success this year in the new Evergreen conference.

After reading the column, Mitchell, who plays first string for the Birds, declared that the editor would have to eat his words by the end of the season, since he expected the team to do well.

Whereupon an agreement was made. Marshall promised that if the Thunderbirds came out on the top half of the 8-team conference, he would publicly eat all 17 inches of the offending column.

On the other hand, if the 'Birds fail to take one of the top four spots, Mitchell agreed to do the devouring.

* * *
Cheer up, Chas. Newsprint doesn't taste so bad.
* * *

If you see a gentleman with an elliptical eye wandering about the campus, don't be alarmed. That is Richard H. Beddoes, honorary president of the Johnny Cook Fan Club.

Mr. Beddoes says his eye was knocked that way by some of your correspondent's remarks on the Regina Roughriders (quite a while back, to be sure).

But if we must keep quibbling about the relative gorgeousness of football players, etc., let us not forget to mention two salient points:

Johnny Cook did not make the Western Conference all-star team.

The Ruffies did not come too close to a win in the recent finals with Stamps.

Everybody happy?

Senior Ladies' BASKETBALL
Pandas vs Starlets

Athabaska Gym

Friday, 7:30 p.m.

Intercollegiate Ski Meet To Be Staged Early February

UBC, Dozen American Varsities Will Attend

By Hugh Hay-Roe

The Varsity Ski Club, while not a "borderline anaemia" case just yet, is definitely interested in some new blood.

This is the substance of a recent communique from Norm Rault, chief of the local slabmen. Rault, who has been skiing for a long time and is now top coach of the Edmonton Ski Club, hopes that everyone who is even vaguely interested will turn out this winter.

During the past four seasons only those enthusiasts who felt they had a good chance of making the team have turned out. So it seems likely that there is a considerable amount of talent hidden around the campus—and Rault and his cronies would welcome this with open arms.

"We have never," says Norm emphatically, "had the best possible team we could have had. It's a safe bet that every year there are one or more very fine skiers who don't try out because they think they wouldn't be good enough."

"The very least that can happen is that their skiing will improve—even if they don't make the squad."

Preparations for the annual intercollegiate meet at Banff are already under way. Invitations have been sent to 14 varsities, with replies expected at the end of the week. Until then, it won't be known just what colleges are planning to enter.

FEBRUARY 5-6

Last year the event was won by University of Washington, with Montana State second and U. of Montana third. Rault's Green and

"Last winter we had a guy who couldn't beat my two-year-old kid in a race, and that's a fact. At the end of the season he was one of the best skiers in the club—really an amazing improvement."

When quizzed about coed participation, Rault shook his head sorrowfully. Apparently there is no provision for ladies in the existing setup. This may be remedied in time.

Bowling Group Has 28 Teams, Bi-weekly Sessions

The Varsity Bowling League is in full swing now, meeting at Scona Alleys on Monday and Thursday evenings. Thursday's group has a full complement, consisting of sixteen teams, and the Monday outfit is made up of twelve teams.

The executive of the Bowling League is made up of five members: President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer, who are elected by ballot, and two floor managers who are appointed by the executive. This year's executive consists of:

President: Bob Rosser.
Vice-President: Marg Marlatt.
Sec.-Treas: Isobel Taylor.
Monday floor manager: Bill Sigurdson.
Thursday floor manager: Harry Rogers.

The scores to date of the Monday League are as follows:

Ladies:
High Single—M. Baker, 244.
High Average—M. Baker, 195.
High Triple—M. Baker, 631.

Men:
High Single—R. McCormick, 270.
High Average—S. Serbu, 199.
High Triple—L. Page, 660.

Team:
High Single—4 GG, 893.
High Triple—Hexes, 2574.

| Team Standings | | | |
|------------------|---|---|------|
| | W | L | Pct |
| Hexes | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Jerks | 5 | 1 | .833 |
| Slivics 94 | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Dough Heads | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Guttersnipes | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Pin Heads | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Twirps | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| 4 GG | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Pirates | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| The Eds | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Varsity Vampires | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| Blowhards | 1 | 2 | .333 |

Wrestling Club Meets Weekly

Latest word from the local Wrestling Club indicates that a bigger turnout would be welcomed, especially in the 120 to 150 lb. weight group. A healthy crowd, including a number of freshmen, sparks the club activities this year, but further newcomers can be accommodated.

Workouts, held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 to 6:00 in St. Joe's Gym, are under the direction of Prof. Heath, a semi-finalist in the recent Olympic trials. Further coaching is given by Mickey Nicholas, last year's mentor.

Plans have been laid for several staged bouts prior to the Assault-at-Arms, according to Prexy Larry Edwards. This season the annual Assault will be held here, with U. of A. playing host to U. of S.

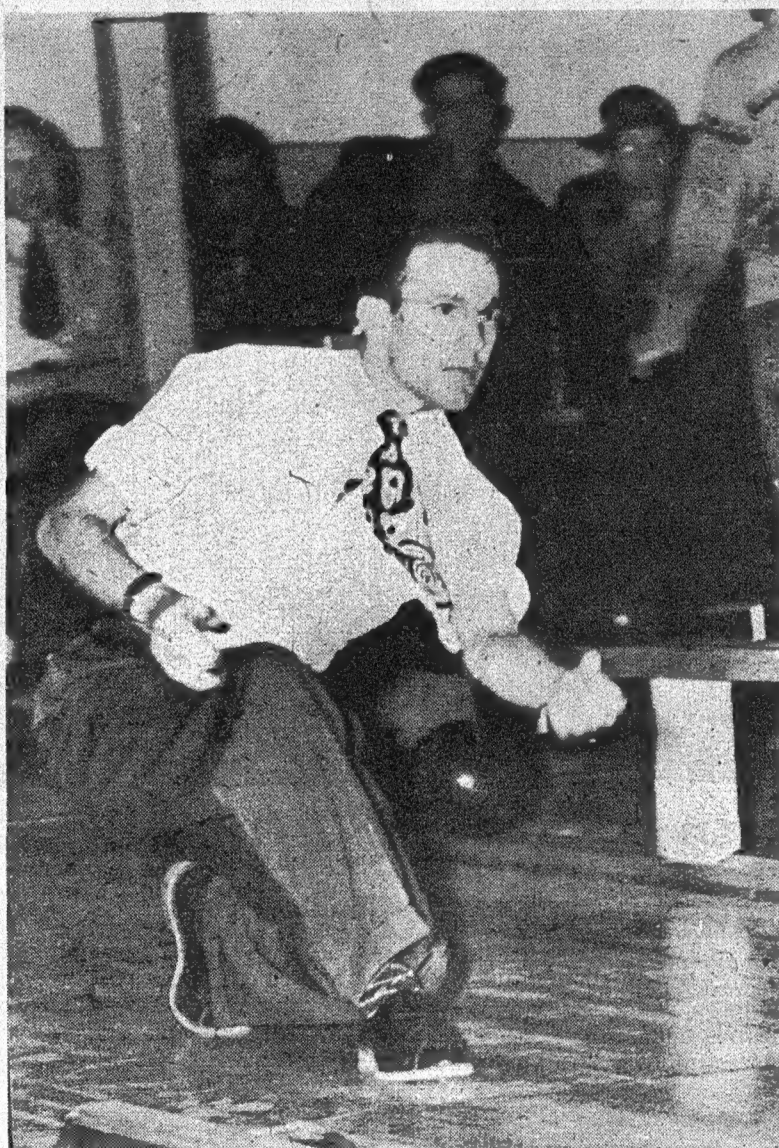
There is no membership fee, and the only equipment required by wrestlers is trunks and running shoes.

UBC Juniors Lose Twin Tilts

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Twin defeats were the fate of Senior A hoopers over the weekend as both the Chiefs and the Braves dropped close decisions.

On Friday night in New Westminster, the scrappy Chiefs after trailing for a good part of the evening forced the Luckies into overtime before going down 58-51.

The Braves, on the other hand, all but overcame an 18 point deficit at half-time to Ted Milton's Arrows to wind up on the short end of a 42-36 count in Saturday's match.



BOWLING PREXY Bob Rosser lets one go at a recent session of the Varsity Five Pin Club, Scona Alleys. Mr. Rosser is a fair bowler, but the photographer could not tell us if he got a strike this time, or not. —Photo by Luck.

Action Commences In Coed Volleyball

By Mary Millar

Interfaculty competitions held the forefront in women's athletics last week.

Monday saw the opening action in the interfaculty volleyball league, where five exhibition games were scheduled. Arts I pulled off top honors for the night by trouncing Education I 37-10 and defeating Science II 25-15. Big gun for the Arts attack was Olga Barilko, whose blistering overhead serve helped to add 20 points to the team's total.

Nurses II were forced to fight hard in the closing minutes of the tilt to gain a 23-22 verdict over House Ec I. Another close contest saw Education II defeat the persistent Nurses I team 20-17. The fifth game of the evening was credited to Arts II when Science I failed to show up.

Volleyball league manager Evelyn Bird has announced that with the addition of another House Ec and Education team there are now over

120 girls playing in the 12-team league.

In the interfaculty basketball league, Arts I defeated the Ed II team 12-0. The Arts squad, led by Pat Poland with six points, is built around a nucleus of holdovers from last year's semi-finalists, and had little difficulty in sinking the inexperienced Education crew.

Education again came to grief when the Ed I outfit failed to show up for the second game and it was forced to default to Nurses I. In an exhibition encounter the teachers, led by Panda guard Helen Eckert with 7 and Ruth Godwin with 6 points, defeated the Nurses 17-0.

Lineups
ARTS I—P. Poland 6, H. McWilliams, L. Olesky, J. Bailey, O. Barilko 2, A. Bures 2, A. Coppock 2. Total 12.
EDUCATION I—L. McDermid, P. Sacler, J. Good, E. Stevenson, M. Parker. Total 0.
EDUCATION II—O. Kaleta, R. Godwin, G. M. Wight, M. Dollaire 4, H. Echert 7, E. Hailey. Total 17.
NURSES I—B. Wakelyn, B. Hansford, A. Robinson, J. Wauder, McLeod, J. Sauder, B. Choate. Total 0.

RELEASE SCHEDULE

Pandas Play Senior League Game Friday

Nov. 16—RCAF Drill Hall, 7:30 p.m., Pats vs. Mortons.
Nov. 19—Athabaska Hall, 7:30 p.m., Pats vs. ETS; Pandas vs. Starlets.
Nov. 23—RCAF Drill Hall, 7:30 p.m., Mortons vs. Pandas.
Nov. 30—RCAF Drill Hall, 7:30 p.m., Pats vs. Pandas.
Dec. 3—Athabaska, 7:30 p.m., Mortons vs. Starlets; ETS vs. Pandas.
Dec. 7—RCAF Drill Hall, 7:30 p.m., ETS vs. Starlets.
Dec. 14—RCAF Drill Hall, 7:30 p.m., Mortons vs. ETS.
Dec. 17—Athabaska, 7:30 p.m., Mortons vs. Pats; Starlets vs. Pandas.
Dec. 21—RCAF Drill Hall, 7:30 p.m., ETS vs. Pats.

Campus Boxers Get Under Way

Meets for regular training in pugilism will start Thursday at 4:30 in the main dressing room of the Varsity Rink.

The sessions will be staged every Tuesday and Thursday through the winter, and will be moved to the Drill Hall as soon as it is available.

In the meanwhile, workouts will continue in the rink.

Beginners and veterans alike are invited to attend the bi-weekly sessions. After Christmas the Annual Elimination Assault will be run off to determine Green and Gold representatives in the intercollegiate tourney, the Assault-at-Arms.

The Saskatchewan grapplers and sluggers will travel to Edmonton for this year's Assault, which will be held in March in the Drill Hall.

scoreboard

BY DON MATHESON

SKI SLIDE

The government, requested last week to send out invitations to the Annual Intercollegiate Ski Meet, turned down the request after cabinet discussion, and we feel that a little clarification of the issue would not go amiss.

Although the cabinet decided not to make the meet an official government endeavor, the government does support the meet because of connections with the U. of A. and through a genuine interest in the affair which has been apparent since the ski meet became a reality.

The support handed out has been excellent, and we have no quarrel with either the quality or the quantity of said support as far as it goes.

What we would like to see would be active support of the meet through publicity such as the government publicity machine is capable of handing out.

LARGE YODEL

The Intercollegiate ski meet could become one of the greatest boosters for this province of ours if authorities were to give out with a large yodel around the USA and Canada in a publicity drive for the meet.

Banff and Jasper at present receive the benefit of great quantities of money spent for the purpose of inveigling the summer tourist to the aforementioned beauty spots for a maximum of three months.

And Banff and Jasper will some day become equally as famous as winter vacation resorts. But why wait until some vague date in the future to make two of our greatest natural assets year-round money makers for the province?

WINTER WONDERLAND

We feel that the present publicity program should be extended to cover the whole year, and getting behind the ski meet wholeheartedly with publicity could be the first step in bringing tourists in large numbers to our winter wonderlands.

The ski meet ranks at the top of the heap as spectator spectacles go. Witness the mile-a-minute effort in the downhill run turned in by Jack Davies of Montana in '47. The Montana skier dropped straight down the almost vertical slope of Norway in 46 seconds to set a mark which will probably stand for some time. None the less, skiers last February tried hard to break the record.

And there is the mile long ski lift just completed; the hot springs; and the other natural wonders which make Banff equally as interesting in winter as in summer.

Jasper, too, has a new ski lift and town citizens are doing what they can to develop Jasper as a ski resort.

SITZMARK

At present the government supports the ski meet with trophies, prize money and expense assistance; the province has two resorts with terrific potentialities; why doesn't the government take the final step and get behind the meet with widespread publicity?

The meet will never be anything more than small potatoes without that necessary publicity.

We feel that it is worth it.

Geologists, Engineers Battle To Scoreless Tie

Engineers and Geology battled to a no-score stalemate in the finals of the Varsity Soccer League last Saturday afternoon.

Playing on a field covered to a depth of two or three inches of the first snow of the winter, the two league-leading teams were unable to get any really threatening rushes going.

The game was very rough in spots and threatened to develop into a regular donnybrook in the second half, when tempers started fraying around the edges.

The Engineers' eleven came through the regular season's play with a debit of only one goal scored against them, while the Geology aggregations were only scored upon twice.

Moose Manifold, league leading scorer, almost put the game on ice in the opening minutes with a head high drive. The goal attempt was bounced out over the top of the goal posts by Earl Stroude, guarding the payoff territory for the Engineers.

The Geologists scored off a corner kick about halfway through the first half, but the goal was disallowed as the ball bounced in the goal off a player's arm.

Second half play was mostly in the Engineers' half of the field, as the Geology team, reinforced with plenty of replacements in contrast to one extra Engineer on hand, pressed hard for a marker.

Next game, made necessary because of the draw, will be played Tuesday afternoon, starting as soon after 4:00 p.m. as possible.

SOCCER LEAGUE Final Standing

| | G | W | L | T | Pts |
|------------------|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Engineers | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 14 |
| Geology | 7 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 |
| Commerce | 6 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 7 |
| Arts and Science | 7 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Aggies | 5 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 5 |
| Meds | 5 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Education | 6 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Law | 6 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |

Pat and Mike were drinking whiskey when Pat noticed that Mike kept his eyes closed.

Says Pat: "And why do you keep your eyes shut while drinking?"

Mike replied: "Well, it's this way, Pat. When I keep my eyes open I see the whiskey—it makes my mouth water—and I like my whiskey straight!"

REPLY TO CRITICS

By Dick Beddoes

Gentlemen, gentlemen, such names, such hard ones!

Cannot we get together on this? A guy writes a column trying to size up a situation, and what happens? Everybody thinks I am agin everyone and everything, and all the letters are unpleasant.

As it stands now the University Athletic Board and Students' Council sympathizers feel that I am doing their idols an injustice, and the followers of Art Ward and Maury Van Vliet and Hugh Hay-Roe maintain I am not giving those men a square break.

And all because I reported a Council meeting and a UAB "barraging-of-the-press" incident as they occurred. When I intimated that Mr. Ward was partial to Edmonton Flyers, that Mr. VanVliet would be better off away from the Golden Bear football team, and that Mr. Hay-Roe was offside in his analysis of one Johnny Cook, I became, therefore, a this-and-that, not to mention a so-and-so.

What was wanted, presumably, was a complete whitewashing of all concerned. If I had prettied up my remarks I would have been a great guy. Well, live and learn. Next time I'll scent up the people I write about.

But in the meantime maybe we can get straight on the way I look at these people. Let us examine, for instance, the second paragraph of a column written by one Donald Matheson, which says: "The reason for Der Richard's blast of Art Ward still remains fog-bound."

Well, I was not opposed to Mr. Ward's announcing as such, but rather to his "homing pigeon" attitude which excluded practically everyone from his broadcast except the home town team—the Flyers. Is it a crime to point out that the listener might like to hear about the other team once in a while?

Because I happen to cover a couple of meetings of UAB and Council, do you want me to shut my eyes to what happens and not report it? That ain't honest, and I gotta be honest if it bores everybody to death. If it were the case I should have to forfeit my union card.

For the records, may I be permitted to restate my case, or clear up my impressions of Mr. Van Vliet as a football coach.

Van Vliet, the coach since 1945, was already overworked and ill with a stomach condition, and thus had trouble with ex-servicemen playing for him. Don Smith, the new coach, has the facility for getting the most out of temperamental athletes. That quality overshadowed what he must give away to Van Vliet in the way of football knowledge.

And so I said it was a good thing that Van Vliet was cogitating on a higher plane as Director of Physical Education. He agreed.

There was no basis for Mr. Hay-Roe calling Johnny Cook's performance below par in the Regina-Golden Bear football game. I saw him complete 10 forward passes that night and read about his brilliant college record in the U.S.

I enjoyed hearing that some Cook play a courageous game against Calgary Stampeders on Remembrance Day. It's difficult to call him a flop.

On the other side of the ledger are people I have had occasion to pat on the back this term. Among them have been Van Vliet, Smith, the Golden Bears, Andy Andrekson, Gordon Raisbeck, George Hughes, and Don Phillips.

Mr. Matheson avoided mention of these in his column.

In other words, if you're the "gee whizz" instead of the "ah nuts" type of sports writer, you're a right guy and can do no wrong.

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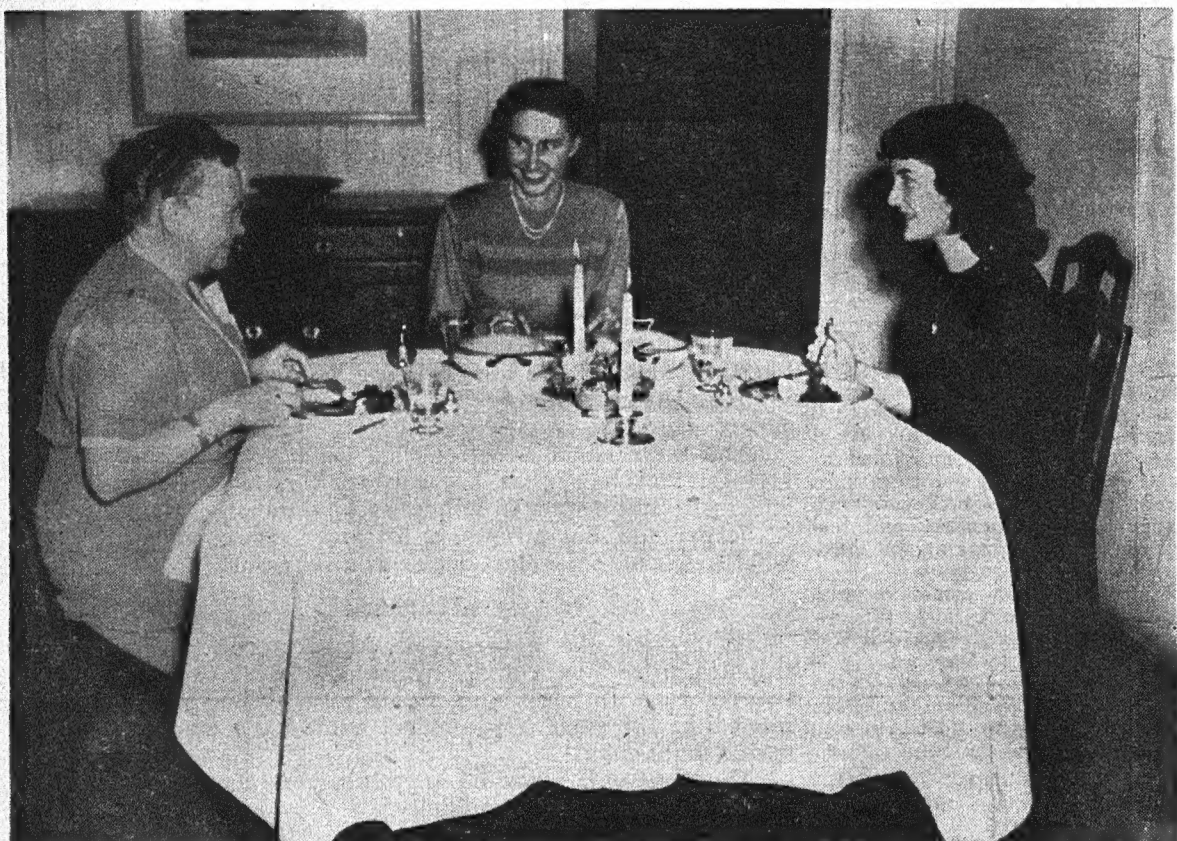
Varsity Biscuit-Burners Prepare For Kitchen Careers

PREPARING OF MEALS by third year House Ecceers takes place in two modern kitchenettes in the House Ec section of the North Lab. Big event of the year for the senior House Ec students is the six days of meal-planning and cooking. As part of the

third year curriculum, each third year House Ecceer plans and cooks three meals a day for six days, the results being judged by faculty instructors. Here, Shirley Wilson and Marie Brooks do a little "home-work" during their stint over the pots and pans.

INTO THE OVEN goes a bit of culinary handiwork, as graduate student Phyllis Fitch keeps in practise with some appetizing goodness. In addition to their six days of cookery, House Ec students get experience as dietitians in the Cafeteria and University Hospital kitchen. Graduate students also do some work in the University residences.

WASHING DISHES is the inevitable end of eating, and House Ec students have to do their own after they get through with their kitchen craft. It's all part of the job of learning how to keep people well-fed, and Sharon Sprung doesn't mind it a bit. We wouldn't mind doing a hitch in the kitchen with the likes of Sharon, either. —Photos by Robin.



FORMAL SETTING for the student-prepared meal is just another part of the job for House Ec cookery experts. Not only planning and cooking of meals must be learned, but also the way to serve the food. Faculty instructors judge breakfasts, luncheons, and dinners for each student's six-day hitch in the lab. Economy of prepara-

tion as well as what's laid on the table is considered. Miss Mabel Patrick (left), head of the department of household economics, seems to enjoy the meal prepared by Helen Moseson (centre), and so does guest Bobby Neal. Gateway staff photographers Robin and Fong reported that the House Ec assignment was the best they've ever had. —Photo by Fong.

Students' Lost Articles Cram Janitor's Sanctum

A "Second-Hand Store" appearance is beginning to descend on the office of "Scotty" Maclean, head janitor of the Arts Building.

Books, scarves, pens, wallets, compacts, glass cases, jewelry and coats are only a few of the many articles that are turned into Scotty in a period of a few weeks.

About a dozen coats have been turned into the office of Mr. Maclean in the past two weeks. There are still eight coats in Room 125 which have been unclaimed by students.

"Some students pick up the wrong coat and wear it around for a few

days before they realize that they've made a mistake," Scotty said. "This isn't as crazy as it sounds, either, when so many students have coats the same color and make."

When the students realize that they have picked up the wrong coat, they usually either deposit it in some room or on a coatrack, or else they take it to Scotty's office.

Most of the coats left unclaimed at Scotty's office have no identification in them.

Mr. Maclean said that every day books are handed in that have been left lying around in the class rooms. The janitors pick up all unclaimed articles when they clean up each night.

"I've got enough books in my office now to start a bookstore," Scotty said.

Jewelry, broaches, bangles, compacts, a silver cigarette case, lunch kits, men's hats, men's and women's gloves, odd gloves, etc., are among the numerous articles that eventually find their way to Arts 125.

Wallets are very often turned in too, and at the present time Scotty has two unclaimed wallets over there.

Pens are very often turned in to the office, but Scotty has come to the conclusion that no one ever loses an expensive article of this kind, for no Parker 51's or Sheaffer's ever seem to find their way in with the other lost articles.

Marx's close friend Engels worked with him on the "Communist Manifesto." It was a philosophy of history, a critique of socialist literature and a plan for action for a revolution of the workers.

Although Mayo stressed the fact that he had omitted a great deal of the information in the "Communist Manifesto," he concluded that Karl Marx was a serious thinker and that his thought should be judged on its own merits.

Announce Openings For Science Awards

Royal Commission for the Exhibition of 1851 is offering Scientific Research Scholarships to Overseas universities.

These are post-graduate scholarships of the value of £350 per annum, tenable for two years.

Candidates for the 1851 Overseas Scholarships who wish to be considered for the Royal Institution Scholarship of £350 per annum as well, are requested to state this clearly in paragraph 15 of the Recommendation Form for the 1851 Scholarship.

Full details and applications are available to students in Arts 239.

STUDY GROUP MEETS

Progressive-Conservative Study Group will meet Friday, November 19, at 3:00 p.m., in Arts 143. A speaker will be in attendance.

CHEESECLOTH HOSIERY NOT FOR CHEESECAKE

CARLETON (CUP)—Students' Council at Carleton almost had a scandal the other day over a pair of silk stockings.

When the item: "99 cents—silk stockings" appeared in the financial report, the council president had to hurriedly explain that they were purchased in lieu of cheesecloth to strain paint into a spray gun.

He produced them as proof, then said to the treasurer, "I thought I told you to list them as 'Two feet of hose!'"

Varsity Homemakers' Course Includes Science, Sweeping

CSC Reps Visit Campus December 1-3

University students contemplating a career in the Federal Public Service will have an opportunity to discuss the subject with examiners of the Civil Service Commission within the next few weeks.

R. J. Groves of the Civil Service Commission will visit the campus during the period December 1st-3rd. He is a graduate of the Ontario Agricultural College and during the war served with the R.C.A.F. He joined the Civil Service Commission recruiting team in Northwest Europe after the war and is now Examiner for the Department of Agriculture.

The Commission is sending out recruiting teams to the major Canadian colleges and universities for the purpose of acquainting the faculty and students with all the aspects of Civil Service employment.

The Commission hopes that these positive recruitment steps will encourage a greater percentage of the better Government employment. The experience of two previous tours lends encouragement to this view.

This year some 225 newly-graduated men and women have accepted permanent employment in the Public Service while 1,000 undergraduates found work during the summer months. The Commission expects that a percentage of the latter will be offered continued employment following their graduation. Although it is too early to ascertain the requirements for next year the Civil Service will employ a considerably greater number of undergraduates for summer employment.

The field of employment embraces virtually every specialization in the physical and social sciences along with the various specialties in scientific agriculture. The accent, in so far as numbers are concerned, is on those fields having to do with engineering and applied science.

Coupled with this is a plan that may help to stem the stream of skilled Canadians to the United States. Three officials including Dr. O. E. Ault, Director of Personnel Selection with the Commission, are to visit several major American universities where Canadian students are in attendance.

Pamphlet material, specially prepared for this purpose, has already been sent to D.V.A. students in the United States with the request that it be made available to other Canadian students as well.

Permanent "K.P." Is Fate Of 32 House-Ec Students

There are 32 coeds who are learning a lot about homemaking these days.

Enrolled in third year Household Economics, the girls are filling the last year of their course with knowledge of cooking, sewing, and washing.

In addition to regular lectures which other students at the university take, the House Ec coeds are enrolled in several specialized courses. Their twenty-four hours of lectures include the chemistry of food and nutrition, a demonstration course in which each student presents lectures on cookery to the rest of the class, and is judged by her classmates, and a course in experimental cookery—where they learn what makes a cake fail, what happens when too much baking powder is used, and learn how to poach eggs (which is an art most wives don't possess).

High point of their year is a full week of cooking.

For six days the girls work from 6 a.m. until 8 p.m., planning, preparing, and serving meals to one of their instructors and to a fellow student.

Four House Ecceers work at a time, two in each of the two kitchenettes

in the House Ec lab. For the first three days of their six days of cookery, one girl acts as hostess and general boss, with the other as assistant, and for the last three days they reverse the procedure.

Getting up at 6 a.m. the girls must have breakfast on the table in the lab by 7:30 (the staff member has to get up for this). The young chefs have to make lectures at 8, and their time between 8 and 12 noon is divided between lectures and preparing lunch. After an afternoon lab, the hostess must serve dinner at 6:30 to her staff member critic and a guest. Her assistant does the serving.

TWO KITCHENETTES

By 8 p.m. the "Hostess" is ready to go home, but the girls tell us, they usually spend a couple of hours "thinking about tomorrow's meals."

In addition to the "cuisine" end of their six days of home-making, the girls do everything from baking bread to scraping carrots and washing and ironing serviettes and tea towels—and of course the dishes.

All work is done in two well-equipped kitchenettes, complete with frigidaire, sink, stove, cupboards and Bendix washers. The girls are marked on everything by their staff member critic, including their economical natures and how much food they waste. It is mainly from this week of practical work that recommendations are given to graduate students.

Their year of work includes other special training. Before Xmas they must spend a certain amount of time working in the various departments of the Cafeteria to get an idea of how commercial institutions are run.

CAF DUTY

The hitch of duty at Caf includes learning how to use the various culinary equipment. Cafeteria patrons like a lot of apple pie, and House Ecceer Sheila Forrest told us she spent one afternoon last week peeling a whole box of McIntosh Reds.

After Xmas the girls serve more time in the diet kitchen of the University Hospital, doing similar work to their service in Caf. Graduate students can get post-graduate training at the hospital kitchen.

In addition to what is already a full course, the third year coeds also make visits during the session to various city schools to observe classroom instruction methods in case they ever decide to become teachers in household economics.

FOOTBALL PARTY

Golden Bear football team party will be held at the Rustic Inn on Thursday, Nov. 18. Chartered buses will leave Tuck at 8:00 p.m., and will stop at Jasper Ave. and 109 St. to pick up overtown members of the squad. The party will begin at 8:30. Return buses will leave the Rustic Inn about 12:30.

Vocalist And Violinists Hold Concert

Well-contrasted music was the noticeable feature of the second program presented by the University Musical Club in Convocation Hall Sunday evening, with about 250 persons in attendance.

Miss Eleanor Bowerman, who is well known for her work with the Civic Opera Society, sang two groups of five songs by contemporary American composers. This singer has a very pleasing soprano voice, a good sense for the mood of a song, and she is well aware of her ability to aid her interpretation with actions.

Her clear diction was a necessity for "Rain" by Pearl Curran. Gustave Klemm's "Tom Cats" was very well done. Her low notes, however, tend to be harsh, and her voice has a slight tremolo.

Bach's "Concerto in D Minor" for two violins was played by William Robson and Jack Fowler, members of the University Symphony Orchestra. One felt their choice was a little too ambitious. The slow movement was the best, though they brought the third to a good finish.

The arrangement by Mr. Robson of "The Swan" by Saint-Saens was a creditable one; but the melody was occasionally inaudible. The deep resonant tones of the cello are needed for this beautiful melody; in fact, these two violinists played not "The Swan" but "The Two Cynets." They were at their best in dynamics and style in a dance, "Hungary," by Mozowski. "La Golondrina" was the encore.

Miss Irene Bowerman and Miss Norma Fowler were the accompanists.—R.G.R.

Week's Events Scheduled For Students' Wives

Mrs. Marion Shipley, program convener of the Students' Wives Club has drawn up a calendar of activities for the period November 15-20.

Monday night: Tailoring class in the Sewing department, South Lab. Infants' Sewing (Advanced Group), at 11:47 86 Avenue.

Tuesday night: Tailoring in the Sewing Department, South Lab. Infants' Sewing (Beginners' Group), at 11:47 86 Avenue. Executive Meeting—A311.

Wednesday night: Mr. Tweedie will speak on Child Psychology; Marriage and Family Relationship at a joint meeting in M142.

Thursday night: Tailoring class in Sewing Department, South Lab. Shellcraft instruction at USO Hall, 108 Avenue and 100 Street. Drama Group in A139.

Friday: Art class—4 floor Arts Building. Citizens' Forum at 10741 76 Avenue.

"See You at Christian Mission" Nov. 28 thru Dec. 1

Crests Ready For Outdoor Club Members

Outdoor Club members can now obtain their crests from any member of the executive.

A sample of the Club crest is on display in Arts rotunda.

The club's latest project, the building of steps to the top of the ski hill, has just been completed, largely due to the efforts of Outdoor Club President "Red" Williams, H. W. Glidden, Jim Hironaka, Harvey Buckmaster, Keith Fowle and Bill Hart.

Drama Division Needs Students For Staging Work

Drama Division of the University is looking for students interested in helping with stagecraft and costuming.

Students interested in stage carpentry and painting to help in the preparation of productions planned for January, February and March in Hut C are asked to contact Professor R. H. G. Orchard in the Department of Fine Arts.

A girl is also needed to take charge of the costume wardrobe to be run by the Departments of Extension and Fine Arts. She should have some knowledge of costume-cutting. This position would be in the nature of a part-time occupation. There will be remuneration for these jobs.

He—I c-can't see what keeps you from freezing.
She—You aren't supposed to.

LOST

Probably in A135 about 10 a.m. November 9, man's "Solar" wrist watch. Finder please contact Stan Ragan, South Lab 217.